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MANY FLEE FROM FAMINE. Train Loads of Emigrants Leave

Southern Spain.

Madrid, Sent. 21—Dispatches from the famine districts of Andalusis say that entire trains of emigrants are departing to embark for South America. Many families are abandoning their homes and the control of the contro taily deserted through despair of receiving the premised relief.

The steamship commandes announce that fitteen steamers loaded with emigrants will leave Andalusian peris in October. The press is urging the Government to adopt energetic measures against while sale emigrants will be a pressive and the content of the cont Some villages in Galicia have been toadopt energetic measures against prime-sale emigration to America.

CARNEGIE TO AID SMITH.

To Give \$125,000 to College, if Like Amount Is Raised. Northampton, Mass, Sept. 21. When Smith College was upsted to-day Presi-dent I. Clark Seely automized that Au-drew Carnegle had promised to give \$12.50 60 to the college, provided fillends of the function will take an equal amount.

largerously wounded in Friedmont a on oon at Talcott street and Nickies & ave

loon, at Talentt street and Mcklestock avenue, yesterday morning. August Mod. the hartender, is years old, or No. the Mirak-lyn street, was arrested. Mod street to have been cleaning the trivial when the negro came in for a drink. He served the drink and as the negro elacted to beave the salaon, resumed the sheating, when the platel was discharged and the belief struck King in the back. King made a statishmin saying that Mod had shet him accidentally. King was removed to the City Hospital.

Take Belcher Water Baths Fourth street and Lucas avenue. Clara Gossman Discharged.

riminal Correction y want of pronocution. She was a with petit largenty, it being alleged while a chambermaid she took two he pins from Mrs. Ester of the "Follow company, a guest at the St. James Mrs. Ester did not appear to prosecu

## **Failure**

To cure indigestion is largely due to old theory that when the stomack comes fractive it needs something to chanically digest its contents and out they pureatives ero, are used, which only temporary relief, because they the by irritating the lining of the stomach Modern science recognizes the fact that t is the nerves that furnish motive power o digest the contents of the stomach. The nerves agitate and mix the food and stimulate the secretions. When they re-come weakened they lack energy, and th-digestion, dyspepsia sour stomach result.

## Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

Will relieve obstinate cases of indignation. spepsia and stemach rengthening these nerves. Tengthening these nerves.

Association will be brought up. A meeting with this object in view will assemble like Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills at Atlanta, Ga. in October. tured me. I can now eat anything with-L. C. O'BRIEN, Winston-Salem, N. T.

The first bettle will benefit: if not, the Grugglet will return your money.

## BIG IMPROVEMENT IN STATE YIELD

So Say Merchants Attending the Interstate Association Meeting -Recent Floods Have Done Much Damage, However.

Taking Missouri as a whole the crops this year are nearly 50 per cent better than last season, and in some counties corn will average more to the acre than it has for nearly a score of years, according to arrivals of merchants who registered at the Interstate Merchants' Association. ation yesterday.

A big improvement in attendance over the first of the week was noticeable.

With few exceptions the visitors declared that Missouri's grain yield this year would almost break records. Late corn has been damaged, however, by the recent rains, and siong the river bottoms much has been washed away.

Texas, Kansas, lowa, Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri were represented in the arrivals yesterday, and from each State crops are reported much above the average. Those who registered at the office of the Interstate Merchants' Association yesterday were: first of the week was noticeable

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sty, Mrs. J. E. Wright, Highee; R. P. Young,
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sker, Americus, A. Landan, Hanninal; O. J.
strisch, Morehouse; M. Genzberger, Louisia, W. A. Eroeling, Huntsville; W. S. Walo, Highee; J. C. Disnovan, Frankford; R.
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Miss. J. H. Smith, Commerce, Miss. R. J.
Inger Cleveland, Ck.; E. P. Sgirk, Edenburg,
Wice, B. P. Carsen, Cleveland, Ok. Theodore,
Zirk, West Point, Ia., and L. Cohn, Tumshe, UK.

**FUNERAL OF JOSEPH BALLO** WILL TAKE PLACE TO-DAY.

Which Surrounds Death of Italian.

Funeral scribes will be held this morning over the body of Joseph Ballo, the Italian who was found stabled to death in a room in the rear of 715 Morgan street last Monday might. There will be a requiem mass and it is believed that many of the Sicilians who live in the Italian goarter will be present.

So far the police have been unable to seve the mystery which surrounds the death of Eatle. Catalta Duce, who is under arrest, still profests that his brother, rommsone Unice, stabled Bollo. He says

flur at Middlebrook, Annapolis, Des Arc and Arcadia. Northbound-Train No. 4 will stop on flor at front in, Williamsville and Leeper

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FOUND HIDING IN THE ATTIC.

Edward Keating Gives Bond on False Registration Charge. \* hiding nines of Edward J. Keating Va 812 Wright street was soon found Deputy Sheriffs Dockster and Howard in they went to his home yeaterday plus to arrest him on a charge of District to arrest him on a charge of laise registration.

Keating had hidden himself in the attic. He was taken to the Four Courts, and after plending not guilty gave bond in long. Withrow's court.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Trade Paper Representatives Will Assemble Next Monday

Night.

President C. K. Reifsnider of the Trade Press Association has issued a notice that the September meeting of the organization will be held next Monday evening at Laurhilm's Cafe.

The proposition to join a National Press Association will be brought up. A meeting and Joe Duesterberg, who were easily and this object in view will assemble who were in attendance at to-day's fair, entered a plea of not guilty and gave.

## REFORM OF GRAFT THE GREAT ISSUE IN NATION AND STATES

Former Governor Dockery Likens the Present Situation to That of the Tilden Campaign in the Centennial Year-State Democrats Need a "Getting Together."

and capacity of Tilden.

"Reform in all the departments of the Federal Government and a tariff for reverue only were the great issues of the campaign of 1856. Conditions confronting the country now clamor for a reaffirmation of the principles upon which the Democracy waged its masterly campaign of that year.

"Then, the corruption permeating almost every governmental department made the issue of administrative reform essential vital and aggressive. Incompetency and the time of the second administration of the time of the second administration of Persident Grant and conditions prevailing ander the piesean national administration."

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Former Governor Dockery was in the city yesterday discussing political questions with other prominent Democrats. He was vigorous in his statements upon points which the public will force to the front in the next national campaign.

"The prospects for national Democratic success were never more encouraging than at the present," he said, "if the Democrate years declares policies promoting trade expansion abroad and administrative reform at home. But it is a time calling for some great Democratic leader with the courage and capacity of Tilden.

"Reform in all the departments of the Federal Government and a tariff for reverue only were the great issues of the campaign contributions are exacted that campaign contributions are exacted."

for our strenuous President.

"And to-day a new scandal startles the country. The fact has just been disclosed that campaign contributions are exacted in the last presidential contest from life insurance companies. Even widows and orphans were not exempt from the rapacity of the National Republican Committee. "Republicans no longer question the need of rigid and exhaustive reforms in the conduct of Federal affairs, and it must be apparent that these reforms can be more effectively accomplished by an entire change of administration,

"Reform is necessary," was the inspir-

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The pay car contained about \$20.00 in checks, which were scattered about the tracks. The checks were picked up by trainmen and turned over to John W. Wetzel, attorney for the company, at Carlisle. Officials of the company here say the accident was probably due to a misunderstanding of orders.

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\$20-000-000 IN LAST YEAR.

last nine months has been an increase in the price of refined oil.

Through the failure of the Indian Territory fields to supply the demand, the Standard Oil Company has respect a rich harvest. The market dropped & cents during the last nine months, while refined oil was paid to Dunham by the Gettysburg Bank.

The arrest of Dunham immediately fol-July William & your.

It is alleged that Kenting registered in two preclicits of the Second Ward before the general election last fall.

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SHIPS COLLIDE AT SEA.

SIX PASSENGERS INJURED.

Sioux Fal's, S. D., Sept. 21—Charged with being the principal in an ingenious with being seemed by which Else was secured from a bank at Gettyshurg, S. D., B. V. Dunham was arrested there to-day. A telegraph operator who had acted as formers of conservative oil mech of this city, the Standard Oil Company has cleaned to pahout \$20,00.000 during the last year from its oil business alone. This immense sum has been housed in the coffers of the Standard Oil Company by the producer and the consumer, and the reward for the producer during the last nine months has been an increase in the producer and the consumer, and the producer and the consumer, and the reward for the producer during the last nine months has been an increase in the producer and the consumer, and the reward for the producer during the last nine months has been an increase in the producer during the last nine months has been an increase in the producer of the Indian Territary delets to supply the Amena of the Wire and intercepted the Chicago measure.

Bank. The arrest of Dunham immediately fol-KOMURA IMPROVES STEADILY. His Physicians Will Issue No

More Bulletins. New York, Sept. 21.—The following bulletin relative to the condition of Baron Komura was usued to night:

Baron Komura continues to improve so steadily that his attending physicians think it is not necessary to issue any more bulletina unless there is some chance.

# PLAN NO CHANGES

Little Gain Recorded by the "Cleaners," as a Republican Primary Will Be Held Before the Next Election.

The lightning rods of several Republican politicians of the city and State seem to be nonconductors, inasmuch as they have failed to carry current, in the way of Federal patronage, in the direction of persons who had carefully built them.

The current which did strike them was in the form of a telegraphic dispatch from Washington, to the effect that no changes in the offices at St. Louis are contemplated by the Treasury Department.

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Although the local political machine was reorganized with that end in view, it is stated that the plans have completely miscarried. With Federal patronage out of the question, there is little to be gained by the "cleaners," hasmuch as every member of the Republican City Central Committee will receive ample opportunity to show his strength at a primary, which will precede the next election.

It was thought by showing to the authorities at Washington that the Niedringhaus-Stifel-Howe forces had control of the city, certain Federal appointees, whose sponsor at the national capital is Congressman Bartholdt, would be removed, but the fact that the Treasury Department has decided that there is no good reason for changes here gives evidence that the reorganization was all for nothing.

Friends of Westhus and Gallenkamp, whose positions are said to be coveted by Edward Alien of Linn County and Louis Alt of this city, are at a loss to account for the fight made upon them. It is conceded that their appointments were made upon the recommendation of Congressman Bartholdt, and any war waged on them would indicate that the new committee has another candidate for Congress in the Tenth District.

This, however, is denied by the Howestifel-Niedringhaus faction, but they can give no good reason for trying to displace Bartholdt's friends.

The Republican Central City Committee met yesterday at the temporary headquarters in the Commercial building, and after a short session decided to establish a permanent home in the Equitable building. They will begin work of organization at once.

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Priends of Ludwig declare that, besides the nine wards their men now hold, they will carry the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh wards. The last mentioned is Chairman Howe's ward, and it is said that he will receive a much harder fight than he had in gaining control of the city machine.

The Ludwig men claim that Brucher, who replaced the former chairman in the committee after his expulsion last week, is a 100-to-1 shot against the ex-committeemen from the Thirteenth Ward, while it is said to be out of the question for Greiner to carry the Twentyfirst Ward against Gershon.

## INVESTIGATION PROCEEDS

American Insignia.

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Assistant Circuit Atterney Johnson filed an information against Stern Into yesterday afterneen and the captas was issued

Objections were filed vesterday in Judge Sales division of the Circuit Court to the granting of a pro forma decree of incorporation to the Syrian American Club. The objectors are members of the Syrian Club of St. Louis, which was incorporated a few weeks ago. It is claimed that the purposes of the Syrian American Club are to promote education and temperance. This is denied by the objectors. The matter was referred to Attorney Harr C. Barr

Soutlea's Body Found in River. The body of Alexander Soutien, who was drowned with Frank Meyers Sunday night by the caresizing of a skiff containing six men, was found in the river near Jefferson Barracks vesterday morning.

Brushed Scales from Face Like Powder-Doctor Said Lady Would Be Disfigured for Life.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS "I suffered with eczema all over my

clean as it ever was .- Mrs. Emma White, 64r Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, '05."

Washington, Sept. 21.—Mr. Quesada, the Cuban Minister, this morning personally handed to the acting Secretary of State a copy of the following cable message re-ceived from Senor Oferrill. Secretary of

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## DISFIGURING HUMOR

body. My face was covered; my eye-brows came out. I had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. I then went to another doctor. He thought my face would be marked for life, but my brother-in-law told me to get Cuticura. I washed with Cuticura Soap, applied Cuticura Ointment, and took Cuticura Resolvent as directed. I could brush the scales off my face like powder. Now my face is just as

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**WOULD HAVE POLICE** RECALLED FROM HOSPITAL lener Smith Granted Few

Demands. Another strike is threatened at the City Hospital. A delegation from the St. Louis Building Trades Council called on Building Commissioner James A. Smith yesterday demanding that the police be withdrawn from the vicinity of the work at the City Hospital. Hospital.

The members of the committee which called on Commissioner Smith threatened to call a strike on all the work on the Administration building and the Pathological building unless the police were with-

Days in Which to Investigate

Eliza Kirsch, Catherine Rockafellow, Frederick Mueller and Frank Mueller ap-plied to the Circuit Court yesterday to have set aside the will of their sister, Francisca Kuhn, who died August S last. Stefan Kuhn, her husband, to whom she willed her property, is defendant in the suft. The plaintiffs ellege that their sister was not of sound mind when the will was made and that she was suffering from the ef-fects of injuries sustained by a brick wall falling upon her during the cyclone, May 27, 1896.

FINED FOR STRIKING WIFE; TO FACE COURT AGAIN.

Washington Sinclair, Who West to Jail for Contempt, Now Has More Trouble.

Washington Sinchair was yesterday fined \$25 and costs by Justice Jacobt in Kirkwood on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Della Pearl Butz, his former wife, at Saburban Garden, September 27.

The assault followed Sinchair's release from the Clayton fall, where he served three days for contempt when he refused to obey Judge McKlininey's order and permit Mrs. Butz to see their two children at stated times. The children are in Sinchair's custedy, the court having awarded them to him when the divorce was granted three years ago.

Sinchair's troubles are not over, as he is to face the Circuit Court again to-morrow on another contempt charge. The citation grows out of the assault which occurred when Mrs. Butz started to embrace one of the children. Sinchair claimed the child started to cry and struck the mother with an umbrella, it is charged. Mrs. Butz, in addition to asking that he be punished for contempt, asks that the custody of the children be now awarded to her.

Marriage Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton to Tony Saake and Carrie Heines of Summerfield, Mo.; John J. Mitchell and Louisa S. Roband of St. Louis; Charles S. Wright of No. 403 Lincoin avenue and Clara E. Boone of No. 2006 Belleglade avenue; Robert Newman of Birmingham, Ala., and Louise Beiger of St. Louis; Louis; Leaving L. Peet of Montgomery, Ala., and Hattle M. McConnell of St. Louis, and to Max A. Bauer of New York and Helena Hirschfeld of No. 323 Thomas street.

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